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attributed the saving of several thousand dollars.

G. S. Streeter was in the smoker when it was settered. He succeeded in placing his watch in his pantaloons, with the guard wranged around his suspenders, and the roblers failed to detect it. But they secured about \$2 in money, which was gladly given up. The bandits did not stay long in the smoker, but pushed on into the sleeping car. The passengers had made themselves ready as well as they rould. Money and watches had been thrown into spittoons, pushed under the carpet, or pushed under the seats, so that the robbers made comparatively a very poor haul in the sleeper. The lender said, as he entered: "Gentlemen, keep your seats: I am Jesse James." He then told several that the next time a reward was offered for him he would burn the train, but would cut loose and save the Pullman rar, as Pullman had never offered a reward. Following the unfortunate train was a freight train, and Conductor Hazebaker knew that unless this train was fissed it would run into the passenger train and kill and main scores of passengers. His action, with that of his brakeman, Frank Burton, was as great a place of heroism as was ever exhibited in the Western country. Although the robbers had threatened them with down the track to stop the approaching train. Instantly the buillets becan to rain around them from rifles and revolvers, sending a cold thrill

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After flasging the freight Burton remained, and Hazebaker returned to his train. The robbers surrounded Burton, having pursued him while shooting at him. When the robbers reached him they noted their sticks up under his ear and wasted to know with many onthe they appeared to be satisfied, and offered no further hares to him.

Jori Hazebaker, the conductor of the train, was found at the Union Dotot this evening. He said: "When the train was about to be robbed, I surried through the train, cautioning the passengers to conceal their valuables, and then, with Burton, started back to stop the freight train. The robbers saw us and began firms at us. A perfect volley of shots were discharged, but I was bound to go, and go I did, for I knew heat was about to be robbed, I surried through the train, cautioning the passengers to conceal their valuables, and then, with Burton, started back to stop the freight train. The robbers saw us and began firms at us. A perfect volley of shots were discharged, but I was bound to go, and go I did, for I knew hiller on the start of the start of the same and alton Commany had not joined with the Rock Island Same and the passengers to hand out their wealth, and wave entoring their requests at the muzdle of formitable look ing revolvers. On slighting the way are and alton Commany had not joined with the Rock Island Company in offering a reward for the passengers of the passenger of the passenger if they got the passenger is the same and and an ana

their expenses."
Another exclaimed: "Let's hurry up and get to the sleeper. That's where we will find the big bugs." Chorused the gang, "let's go to the Pullman cars, There's where the big money is."
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From the accounts of several of these passengers the robbers seemed to have taked a great deal more than was necessary, and to have thought they were doing a very share trick in robbing the train. These passengers thought they were doing a very share trick in robbing the train. These passengers thought the men who robbed the train were farmers' boys, atthough some of the accounts say there was a man in the gang at least 50 years old, with shandly gray hair. The accounts of the passengers are necessarily confused, and differ in many particulars. The robbers alouding to their intended trip into the sleeper, said it was a shame to wake up, the ladies, and that next time they would bring a woman to search the female passengers. In alluding to each other, the passengers say, the robbers twice spoke of their leader as Jesse, and once as Jesse James, saying. "Tell Jesse to come on," and where is Jesse."

"I wound have given \$10," he said, "if I had had a lew flity-cent pieces in my pocket, for the robbers knew i ought not be travelling without money, and shared at me sayagoly, but I flashly escaped."

A great many of the reassengers succeeded in saving a part of their valuaties. Mr. J. Knight of Chicaco, on his way to Winfield, was robbed of 50 cents, and saved \$30 by sticking it loosely into his frousers, the also describes the robbers as it kailve, and betraving themselves on narry points which could be looked up. John E. Meanan of Livonia, Livingston County, N. Y., on his way to Tuesco, was reboed of \$65, but had considerable money left, with which he purchased at the wint the face of the gang as a thin was combined up to have a substitution of the cry when the brakenan for the platicum of the cry when the passengers lives at the risk of his own, asked as the train stopped; "What he can be begin to the passengers lives at the risk of his county the same had been and \$2 in money. He

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Dr. C. A. Leuthstrom of Milwaukee, one of the robbed passengers, was found at the St. James. He was robbed of a valuable ring and \$5 in currency. He slipped \$200 in gold into his shoe, and a large amount of money and his watch under the carpet. He describes the leader of the near who extered the sleeper as a tall man, with black hair and whiskers, and with a very bleasant looking face. pleasant looking face, pursuit have been arranged, and officers have been in scaren of the robbers all dis without success. Gov. Crittenden arrived here at 8 tonight, and is making every effort to capture the outlaws.

BLOOMINGTON, Sept. 8.—Gen. Grant spoke to the veterans this afternoon anistantially as follows: "It affords no great pleasure to meet and creef the veterans and the interpretable to invest and creef the veterant of the late affact. I hope these animal insettings will continue to take place. I see no indications of animality at these meatings toward those that rought on the other nite. We would rather thivto them to join with us in homoring the flag of our common country. It can be said of the veteran that he would not sea nothing of his Government that he would not sea nothing of his consistent that he would not sea nothing of his consistent that he would not sea nothing of his consistent many that he would continue the care pit has consistent and he expects that is to be given to Union sudders only.

As a preliminary measure toward demanding As a preliminary measure lowerd demanding a further advance in their pay, the carpenters cane now set 33 25 per day are strengthening their union. They gained the piece in rate of RAY by straing for it last spring. Lat the range a meeting was both in Cohurge Hall, Stanton street, under the auspices of Branch No. 5 of the United Order of American to be inter a and Juneau, for the purpose of agitating the subject. Addresses advancating union we to make by Resers Janues Lynch, John Borden, James L. Miller, James Courvy, Mr. Controve of reading, and a number of new members were carelled.

Stiff Sen Breeze that Refreshed Him. LONG BRANCH, Sept. 8. The President's condition to-day has been such as to warrant some encouragement. There has been no radical change, and there cannot be for three or four days, but he seems to have rallied not only from the fatigue and the high fever of yesterday but also from the low state in which he has been for three weeks, and from which it was impossible that he should rally in Washington. The pulse has been at times as low as 94. The temperature has been normal, and the respiration at one time was only 17. These conditions, while encouraging, are, however, such as have been noted occasionally ever since the relapse of Aug. S. From them it is not safe yet to judge that there will be no more bulletins with high figures. It is in the general condition in which the President has been to-day that the hope of amendment is grounded. He has been less restless, and in other ways, easy to note but hard to describe, the physicians see some signs of the effect of the tonic atmosphere. Dr. Bliss has said to-day, in his off-hand way, that the has said to-day, in his off-hand way, that the President was convalearing; but when he was asked this evening why the fact of convaleacence was not announced in the bulletin, he said that the builetins were conservative. The question is just this: Will the sea air aid nature sufficiently to check the insidious dangers that burk in the system, and finally expel them? Poteon still exists in the blood. Is the blood absorbing none? Are there pus secretions in the wound, and is there an absense forming in the lungs? And if so can nature and the tonic resist their effects? The stomach has done well to-day. It has taken a little bit of woodcock and a good deal of beet tea. The experiment of giving solid food was tried last week and resulted in musea, but if there should be no similar results to-night the small portion of solids may be increased to-merrow. The parroid swelling is about gone, though in going it has carried off the entire gland, but the apprehension of pus gathering in the lungs still exists. The physicians are not sure yet about this. This evening's increase of fever has been rather more than was expected, the pulse at 9 f. M. being 108, but the President is reported to have suffered little annoyance. It is probable that his condition will remain for a few days around as it has been to-day. When complete reaction has been established, when the clood has again been vitalized, and when all follcations of blood poisoning are gone, then the physicians will again turn their attention to the builet.

Almost all of the reports from the President to-day, however, have been of a sanguine and most hopeful tenor. He is doing solendaily, was Dr. illies's morning exclamation when he visited the Effect of the reports from the President was morning builes in steeps, has been after the physicians will acain turn their attended to be growned when he will be sufficiently from the northest and avoided every exertion. It seemed to be growned when he will be sufficiently to continued, "his pulse in its subject to the presid President was convalencing; but when he was asked this evening why

These invorable indications were bulletined at the Elberon and West End hotels, and everywhere were commented upon in most cheering tones. There was even a tendency to enthusiasm, which was only checked by those who moderately viewed the apparent progress of the President in the light of his past ups and downs. When Dr. Blies's remark to Gen. Van Vliet, who is here, that he was almost prepared to announce the convalescence of the President, reached Attorney-General MacVeagh, that gentleman said: "Truly it is good news—almost too good to be true. But it is a very short corner to turn so purckly," he added, "and it would not be wise to te too much elated now."

Secretary Biaine and the members of the Cabinet met this alternoon to transact some of the routine business of the several departments. Secretary Biaine said that their mail was now forwarded to them here, and that though the several officers might not all remain here after this week, their herequarters would be at Long Branch as long as the President remained. Crowds of people have driven in and walked in to-day just to look at the cottage where the President lies. They cannot, however, get within 200 feetof it, nor can they even see the side upon which is the President's room. So aumerous were these curious visitors to-day, that Mr. Jones of the Elberon caused cards to be hung about in the hedges requesting strangers not to intrude in the grounds or upon the porticos of the hotel.

"Do you think that the President has entirely recovered from the fatigue of his journey?" Dr. Blies said they had sent to Washington to-day for the President's reclining chair, to have it ready for him. About the time of the evening bulletin.

"Yes, certainly," he replied. "He has recovered from the effects of that ride, and now his condition from day to day must be considered without reference to that latigue."

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Dr. Boynton would not sneak of the reported abnormal condition of the President's imags.

Old surfinen say that a storm is approaching, and that it will reach here between now and noon to-morrow. Dr. Bisss says a storm will do the President no harm.

Dr. Bisss reported at 10 o'clock that the President's purse had risen to 10%, but that the rise was not significant. Dr. Bisss said the wound was looking better and was of a brighter color. The enemas have been discontinued. Dr. Hamilton said that everything looked well, and that the case was very promising. Soon after, both physicians retired. Later teen, Swaim said that the President had eaten more said food in the evening, and that it was assimilated.

Mulnight.—The President is resting quietly. It has been currently reported that he vomited this evening, but the report dould not be verified. Gen. Swaim says that he perhaps ate a little too much to-day, and that he had suffered some inconvenience from the food he had taken, but that he is now steeping.

To-day's official bulletins, which are signed by Drs. Biss and Hamilton only, are as lohows:

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Washington, Sept. 8 .- Guiteau is in absolute solitary confinement. He sees no one save

NEARLY FREE FROM FEVER.

THE PRESIDENT PASSES A MUCH MORE COMPORTABLE DAY.

Dr. Blias's Sanguine Statements—The Patient Fates a Little ton Freely of Solid Food—A Stiff Sen Breeze that Refreshed Him.

Dring July and Augustine District Attorney and his assistant conversed with him frequently, with a view to the ciucidation of as much information as possible about himself and his transmitted at that was desired in this direction, they have consult heir visits, Unless some extraordinary contingency allow any one else, his counsel excepted, to see him until his trial.

HUNDREDS OF LIVES LOST.

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THE PRESIDENT'S SURGEONS. Why Drs. Reyburn, Barnes, and Woodward were Retteved-Dr. Edson slee Rettres. LONG BRANCH, Sept. 8 .- Drs. Reyburn, Barnes, and Woodward have some from Long Branch, and will not return. Dr. Susan Edson has also permanently quitted the President's bedside. She went to Washington to-day. It has required no little skill to effect these changes so that there would be no reflection, as none was intended, upon the professional ability of the physicians. The change, however, has long been desired by the President, by Mrs. Garfield, and to a certain extent by the remaining physicians. Professional etiquette has required that the vote of all the attending physicians be taken at a consultation. The effect of this has been that the views of Drs. Hamilton and Agnew have not always been carried out. Dr. Barnes's connection with the case has been one of courtesy. Dr. Woodward has acted as the historian, and has done valuable service as a microscopist. The President and Mrs. Garfield have long felt that there were too many physicians, and the President has not always been able to central his fretfuiness at the pres-

DTING INSTANTLY OF A STAB WOUND. Polleemen Surrounding a Stable to Arrest .

Young Man for Murder.

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Threaday, the 6th, was a most surprising day here. It was so dark that case had to be lighted in many shouses here to eat hereighted. The frozing of clothes in the threshood was thereby and light. All thinks were steen threshold in red but. The chickens went is round and the incremis glottes closed.

ITHACA, Sept. 8.—Three thousand people assembled here today by a her quet provided to fifty-year residents of Tumphous todays. A latter crand stand containing the seesawers and here had been and houseasy parties reashed to the ground, impuring four people, but note latally.

A Rapid March.

But People with the fire continue.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Telegrams from that portion of Michigan devastated by forest fires show that the loss of life has been appalling. A close estimate of the fatalities cannot yet be made, but it is certain they reach up into the hundreds. The fires have burned over several entire townships, leaving only blackened ruins. When these ruins shall have been explored, it is feared that the death roll will be lengthened. The forests in which these fires have raged are mainly hemlock, fir, and pine. There is an

undergrowth which in dry seasons becomes perfect tinder. Fire in this inflammable mass spreads with great velocity, and burns as furiously for a time as oil. For the unfortunate settlers, once hemmed in by the flames, which sometimes leap twenty feet in the air, there is no escape. In the great fires of 1871 in the Pesthigo and Marinette region many people saved themselves by taking refuge in wells. The same expedient has been tried many times in Michigan this year, but in many cases with faral results, the dead bodies of entire families having been found in the wells after the tempest of flame had passed by.

shid have long felt that there were too many physicians, and the President has not always been able to control his refolinges at the presence of so many attendants in his room. But the presence of so many attendants in his room, But the presence of so many attendants in his room, and Mrs. Edson until the removal was decided upon the President, in speaking of the details of the trip, said that he would like to have Dr. Bias Agnew to be there with him, but he did not think it necessary for the others to re. The President had learned that two of the physical management hed voted against his removal in computation. Mrs. Gerfeld also learned this, and at once determined that such a condition of things could be no ionize termined. By Bias and at once determined that such a condition of things could be no ionize termined. By Bias was expected to go to Long Ranch, He insisted, however, that either dectors should be no ionized that Dr. Bias was expected to go to Long Ranch, He insisted, however, the cliffical isno-determined that such a condition of the responsibility for removal might be said that Dr. Bias had not informed the other dectors should be told of the contemplated that Dr. Bias had not informed the other dectors of the President's and Mrs. Garffeld's wisies, and it is understood that Mrs. Gurffeld's wisies, and it is unde There were light rains in the Saginaw Valley

side assistance must be rendered soon or many more lives will be sacrificed. The smoke from the burning forests has covered Lake Huron from one end to the other, and sailors report that havigation is rendered very difficult in consequence, and in many cases years.

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Policemen Surrounding a raible to Arrest and Arrest Marcellus Walker, employed as Nouther and vestinger surround by John Milleman, and vestinger surrounding the stables of Color last resulting and fell doad in broad. Neighbors summoned the police, and a platon surrounded the stable, They found within Charles & Milleman, and of the stables are surrounded the stable, and a platon surrounded the stable, and in more accounted the stable, and a platon surrounded the stable, and the stable of the sta

o mode of escape. DETROIT, Sept. 8.—The Board of Trade of Definite, Sepil, 8.—The Board of Trade of this city yesterday appointed committees as it is very excitent that a large work in that direction is at our doors. Hundreds of families have lost all their projectly and this year's crops, and are reduced to a condition of also direction. Matroin, Pa., Sept. 8.—Fire belowere valley to do a little with dense smoke from the lorgest large, which are breaking out in every direction about here. The heard works thousands of acres in extent in Wavne and Pike Counties, are after and fires are reported in Shohoz and Blooming Grove townships. Pike County, and in Sussez County, New Jerser.

Oswego, Sept. 8.—Fire is reported sweeping through the fields and woods toward the village.

of Hannibal, twelve miles west. The inhabitants of Bethel, a hamlet in the path of the fire, have fled from their homes and removed their household goods. The people are ploughing furrows around the fire and hauling water from the creeks. I esterday the Rome, Watertown and Ogdenshurgh Railrond freight house and four dwellings at Lavons, Oswego County, were burned by a spark from a locomotive. spark from a locomotive.

RISING AGAINST THE APACHES. Artzona Settlers Organizing a Militia-A Talk

of a Conference with Pedro, PHENIX, Arizona, Sept. 7 .- There is much excitement here and at Globe. Two men were killed and one wounded by the Apaches, near Reno. The settlers have gathered at Green Valley, Reno, Wild Eye, and McDowell. The militia are organizing everywhere and cailing for arms. The acting Governor has telegraphed to the Secretary of War for arms and ammunition at once. The civil and military authorities are in the follest accord. The chiefs of the Pima and Maricopa tribes, near Phomix, offer to provision themselves and lead their bucks against the Apaches. They have always been friendly to

sion themselves and lead their bucks against the Apaches. They have always been friendly to the whites, and have bated the Apaches. The Papagoes are also anxious to fight the Apaches. The military are moving everywhere. A great meeting was held here to-night to organize the militia. One company of cavalry is now hurrying to Globs. A courier from McDowell reports all quiet at Apache and Thomas. The Indians are probably scattering in small bands. The Settlers cannot wait for authority, but will kill the Indians on sight.

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The following despatch is dated Camp Thomas. Sept. 7: "Two Indian couriers arrived from Fort Apache at 4 P. M. Everything is quiet around the post, the hostiles having left its immediate vicinity. The couriers saw the bodies of four men near the Black River, probably those of McMurran and his party. Craig and Overton's command and Clark's Indian scouts reached there without encountering any hostiles. Carter, Glover, and Major Shaffer's commander spacehed San Carlos to-day. The Major is sick with intermittent fever. A mail carrier who arrived here at 7 P. M. reports that the Indians stole the stock and provisions at the Mormon settlement sixteen miles east of here yesterday. No one was killed."

At Military Headquarters in this city a despatch has been received from Gen. Willcox that it is his present belief that the hostiles are all north of the Gila River and mostly in the White Mountains or the Mogolion country. Lieut, Haskell got a return courier from Gen. Carr.

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Lieut, Haskell got a return courier from Gen. Carr.
Gen. Carr says that Cooley went out the night of the 3t, hoping to bring in a part of Pedro's own band. He came back, and Sergeant Mann and Alcoohay, a White Mountain chief, have gone out to talk with Pedro. No one has much faith in Pedro or his band. Gen. Carr has now three additional companies with him.
Capt. Viven telegraphs from Camp Thomas the commands of Overton, Perrine, Craig, and Clark's company of Indiana strived at Apache at 3:30 P. M. on the 4th inst. after a forced march. Matters are not so bad as at first reported. march. Matters are not so bad as at first re-ported.

A Turson despatch says it is believed that not more than 200 bucks are on the warpath.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. Lord Dorby's Views of England's Business

Prospects. LONDON, Sept. 8 .- Lord Derby, speaking at Southport, Lancashire, yesterday, referred to the con-dition of England in connection with the opinion that our agriculture is to be destroyed by American competition

The Meeting of the Emperore

St. Petersburg, Sept. 8.-The Journal de St. Petersbourg says: "A meeting of the Emperors was not unforescen. It is merely a natural consequence of the consequence of the events of the 13th of March last. The transceld interview is proof of the amicable relations of the two containes, and ought to be aguarantee of the pacific development and accurity of the nations. The interview will only last a few hours. Prince Riemarck cornects to salute the Czar for the first time since his accession to the throne." DANZIO, Sept. 8 .- Prince Bismarck arrived manounves. New Berlin despaich sava that the Emperor William and the Crown Prince Frederick William started for Dantzg at 9 o'clock Thursday night, and will arrive there at 6 o'clock Friday morning.

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- The man Wowters, who attempted to blow up several families at Lille, has com-mitted suicide. He was a Belgian locksmith, who, when the religious orders were expelled from Lille, volun-teered to force the locks of the convent there. He was consequently rigidly Boycotted by the townspeople, with

Standing of Iroquots in the Betting Books. LONDON, Sept. 8.-The latest betting in Lon-

The Sportman states that St. Louis was once actually shead in the quotations during yesterday, and even mores was betted that Iroquis would not start. In spite of these thecuations a letter from Mr. Pincus received this morning stated that no horse could be better or giving creater satisfaction.

The latest betting in the race for the St. Leger Stakes in 4 to 1 straint Iroquias, 4 to 1 against St. Louis, 6 to 1 against St. Louis,

LONDON, Sept. 8.-In connection with the unricce France commenced to interfere in Tuning the Montage Post publishes the following: "We understand that after the Italian military manneyers Sir Fritter, Minister of War, will proceed to inspect the forte on the French frontier. French offices have arrived at Photonium the the purchase of horses for the arms. Several liabian papers args the Government to prohibit their exportation."

Parnell's Candidate in Tyrone Defented. LONDON, Sept. 8.-The election in County Tyrone to till the vacancy in the House of Common caused by the appointment of Mr. Letton (Liberah as a commissioner under the Land act, has resulted in the term of Mr. Thomas A. Dickson. The poil stood as tol-ces. Thomas A. Dicks in daberalt. J. Helt, Col., Staart max, (Conservative), 3,070, the Rev. Harold Hylett

Algeria, has received a despatch announcing that sixty one persons were burned to death in one dayin the recent lorest fires. Many persons were won ided, and one dwellings were destroyed. The value of the callie grain, and other articles devoured by the flames is 200,000 tranes.

Sheffeld Exports to America Increasing. SHEFFIELD, Sept. 8.—The exports from this city to anertical deutlery, rain, and sheel for the mouth of August show an aggregate increase in value of £13,437 as a impared with the same mount last year, but in hir he head of steel above there is a decrease of En last in the value of exports for the same period.

The Canadian Premier Coming Home.

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 8.—Sir John MacDonald sailed to day in the steamer Saudinian from Liverpool for Quebec. He has partedly recovered his health. Lady MacDonald are suppared his in the Sardinian There also emblares I Lady Kilmarties; and Miniam and Lady Howland and Jamily.

LUSSES BY FIRE

Travia & Co.'s building in Philadelphia was burned resterday. Less \$15,000.

The itoms leave Hotel at Newtonville, near Albany, was burned yesterday morning. Less about \$10,000.

The carriage house of J. F. Barrison of flumenot Park, New Rochelle, was burned yesterday sucremon, with \$3,000 worth of carriages and harbeas.

A slonghter house, recombed by Libby, McNeil & Libby, at the thiceses stork yards, was burned yesterday. Several burdered mete are thrown out of employment. Loss is about \$10,000; insured.

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CONTROLLED BY CAMERON. THE HARRISBURG CONVENTION NOML

NATES THE RING TICKET. Resolutions of Strong Sympathy with Carfield and Approval of his Administration-The Independents Rebuked-The Ticket.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 8 .- The Republican State Convention proved a very uneventful affair. The anti-Cameron element of the Convention and its friends in attendance here were so utterly surprised by their complete defeat, foreseen last night, that they had not enough vitality to make even a forcible protest against the domination of the Ring. The events of the day proved that Quay's calculations were all well founded, and that he had the Convention fully in hand to punish his and Cameron's opponents and the bolters of last winter's Senatorial contest.

Both sides had their caucuses this morning. and the friends of Bailey, the Cameron candidate, counted 142 in their councils, and could have had at least thirty had it been required of them to show their full strength. John N. Purviance presided, and while noses were being counted Quay and Magee were busy in an alcove of the library room cutting out all the work of the Convention, designating the Chairman, the members of the committee, and the delegates who should make each motion in the transaction of the Convention's business. When a majority of the whole Convention were ascertained to be present, the Quay-Mages programme was submitted and adopted without dissent. A delegate from Schuylkill briefly told those present that a delegate from his county has joined an independent Republican organ-ization since his election, and that he should be bounced. This proposition was unanimously concurred in.

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The anti-Cameron men assembled in the Seniate Chamber, and the seventy who could be counted for Davies looked lonesome and adjourned, after agreeing to support ex-Attorney-General Lear against Quay for temporary Chairman.

At noon the Convention met to register the decrees of the Quay-Ring, as announced in the caucus. The programme was strictly adhered to, and at nods from the managers the delegates popped up and made the motions assigned to them. Quay-for years the head of the local lobby, the manager of Republican campaigns, the organizer of the Pittsburgh riot loss four-million-doilar raid on the State Tresaury, and the Comptroller of the Pardon Board which set Kemble and his associates free from the penitentiary—was nominated for tomporary Chairman in a speech praising him as a "matchess organizer," by a brother of Harry Oliver, who was defeated for United States Senator last winter. Quny was elected over Lear by 162 to 83. Committees were appointed as prearranged, the Hon. C. W. Gilfillian of Venango being made Chairman of Committee on Platform, Col. Geo, S. Gullupe of Allegheny Chairman of Committee on Platform, Col. Geo, S. Gullupe of Allegheny Chairman of Committee on Penannent Chairman, and after a characteristic speech from him the platform was made permanent Chairman, and after a characteristic speech from him the platform was made permanent Chairman, and after a characteristic speech from him the platform was made permanent Chairman, and after a characteristic speech from him the platform was made permanent Chairman, and after a characteristic speech from him the platform was made permanent Chairman, and according the however, until a delegate from Chester had moved to cut down the siliusive declaration concerning Garfield to a simple endorsement of his Alministration first, last, and all the time. This oroposition after some wrangling was laid on the table. The Convention was then somewhat enl

Bailey's strength. Gen, S. M. Bailey of Fayette County was then declared to be the party nomines for State Treusurer.

The platform of the Convention praises the Republican party as progressive and reformatory, economical and honest declares for protection, and culourizes Gov. Hoyt's administration. More than half of it is devoted to expressionate sympathy with President Garfield's sufferings. It declares

That the Republican party of Pennsylvania is in the most hearty acreat with the Administration of President Garfield and wind unting in the prayers of all greed people for his speedy recovery, pledges continued testly and most active support in prompt and contractous correction of all exernmental above. As Republication we are in taxor of any proper and well-considered reform, either in the government of the mation or in State, municipal or county sovernment, and we court surgestions to any or a, of these ends, and only say and the transport of the interest of the mation of the state in the surgestions to any or a, of these ends, and only say and in their aryogney well-established surgrants shall not be heartly complained by experiments. The Administration of President Garfield has set the full camping the principles and better practice of the principles and better practice, and when the principles and better practice of the principles and better practice, and when the principles and the principles and better practice, and when the principles and the principles and better practice, and when the principles and the principles and better practice, and when the principles and the principles and better practice, and when the principles and the principles and the principles and p

spent him for a conscioutions exercise of proper executive power, he has been disclosed that the latter resolution was inserted by Edward McPherson, and that the Cameron men at first opposed the last clause as an instinuation that Guideau's net was committed on behalf of the Staiwarts. It was finally consented to by the Ring only upon a pressure for it by the rural members of the committee, who were for the strongest possible expression of symmathy with Garfield.

The independents resent the action of the Convention as a rebuke to the holters in the Senatorial contest and as an insuit to the Federal Administration. The regulars ward off the latter charge by pointing to the fuisome praise of Garfield in the platform, but admit that the Convention was handled so as to punish the rebels and make bodding officus, and that this year's action was only the initiatory step to an unending prescription of the kickers. The delegates scattered to their homes almost belove the Convention adpourned, and the comments of the State press will have to be waited for to determine whether there will be any echoes to the muterings of a bott which were expressed last night by Wolfe, Wharton larker, and a few others, but which met with no encouragement from the delegates.

Within the next three months it is expected thesia will reach this country in search of homes and employment. They will be sent here at the expense of the "Alliance Israelite Universit." This organization selects only such as are able to earn their own living for emigration. As these to arrave will desire to be employed to be made for their temporary requirements. A meeting was called for instructure, and aloust a digency extense, and aloust a digency extense and the second of th

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Sitner Lanier, who wrote the "Centennial Ode," died processias in Lynn, N. C. Simblen & Frankr, prominent as an agitatic for anti-dissers, demperating, and woman strains, died yeslerolay at his farm in the suburies of Worcester, Mass., aged 71 cents. i ate intelligence from St. Pourse does not bear out the reports by belegraph to those to a three beaut of these of court cia. It says the affair caused he cantellient in St. Pierre.

It is believed that the Republicans in San Francisco have elected all their candidates except the Tax Collector and one Supervisor. Their majorities range from 2000 to a closs margia.